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Families get three evenings with the Boys



Three members of the Beach Boys thrill Friday’s Family Weekend crowd. Less than 1,000 showed up for that concert, but the Boys played for two nearly sold out concerts the next night.

Beach Boys thrill 8,000 in Family Weekend shows

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

Parents and students were treated to “Fun, Fun, Fun” and the “Surfin’” sounds of the Beach Boys Friday and Saturday nights during the group’s three shows in Lantz Gymnasium.

With custom made surf boards, tropical palm trees and a backdrop of the ocean decorating the stage, the Beach Boys opened their 6 p.m. Saturday show with classics like, “California Girls,” “In My Room” and “Little Surfer Girl.”

The group continued to rock Saturday’s crowd with a medley of what lead singer Mike Love described as “songs about all our used cars.”

The medley consisted of some of the band’s most popular songs including “Little Deuce Coup,” “Shutdown,” “409” and “I Get Around.”

Later Love fired up the crowd and had the entire audience singing the lyrics to “Good Vibrations” and “Help Me Rhonda.”

Love enticed Eastern school spirit and brought the crowd to its feet while performing “Be True to Your School” with the help of the “Beach Boy Cheerleaders” who displayed colorful, provocative outfits.

The “cheerleaders” consisted of four female dancers who tour with the band and perform various routines to several songs with props ranging from surfboards to car steering wheels.

The Beach Boys saved some of its best for last concluding with a performance of “Kokomo,” before the chanting crowd demanded an encore.

The group delivered with renditions of “Surfin’ U.S.A.,” “Barbara Ann,” “Wouldn’t it be Nice” and “Surfin’ Safari.”

During the encore medley, the concert took on a local flavor.

Two Eastern students, who were walking

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Parents deem Family Weekend a success

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

Many parents left Eastern’s Family Weekend with positive impressions of the campus and the educational opportunities available to their children.

“I love the campus,” said Bruno Janoski, father of student Sara Janoski. “It is my classic image of what a college should look like.”

Mary O’Conner, mother of student Kelly O’Conner, agreed with Janoski’s interpretation of campus.

“It’s a great school – very small so it gives students that personal touch but large enough that it provides activities and the education that is needed,” O’Conner said.

Barbara Lawrence, mother of student Tawanda Lawrence, described the university as “very good academically and small enough to provide one on one attention.”

Parents were also in agreement over the success of Family Weekend and the Beach Boys’ concerts.

“I loved the Beach Boys and all its car songs – “Little Deuce Coup” and “Little Surfer Girl,” are my favorites,” Janoski said.

“I had a great time.”

Charlotte Rantis, mother of student Tiffany Rantis, said she had a “fantastic time as always” over the Family Weekend.

Rantis said the highlight of her weekend was visiting her daughter’s sorority house and meeting all her friends.

“The stay was a lot of fun, and the football game and concert was wonderful,” O’Conner said.

“The stay was nice – our daughter sang with the mixed choir and it was interesting to hear the variety of ensembles,” Lawrence said.



Photo courtesy of Robert Snyder
In 1969, Music professor Robert Snyder began teaching at Eastern.

Retiring professor calls 26 years teaching ‘a good start’

By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

Music professor Robert Snyder will retire in December after 26 years of teaching music and spreading his faith to students.

Snyder, who began at Eastern in 1969, has taught concert choir, chamber singers, oratorio chorus, choral conducting, private voice as well as graduate-level advanced conducting.

Snyder said he greatly enjoyed teaching, especially watching students progress.

“Anyone in the teaching profession should appreciate the opportunity to work



with students and see them grow in their skills and abilities,” Snyder said.

“My 26 years here is just a good start,” he said.

Snyder has degrees in music from Capital University, the University of Colorado and the University of Iowa. He also is an ordained Lutheran minister with a bachelor’s of divinity degree from what is now Trinity Lutheran Seminary.

He said he tries to approach his work from a Christian point of view.

“One of my motivations for teaching at

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CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor
In December, Snyder, is retiring after 26 years of teaching at Eastern.

Black sorority, white fraternity: one building

Living in one apartment building making two groups break racial stereotypes

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) – College students Marty Wix and Tia Harris could hardly be more different.

He comes from the small, predominately white town of Morris, and he joined a historically white fraternity at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville.

Harris grew up in bustling East St. Louis, where virtually everyone is black, and she chose a black sorority at Southern.

Their paths have converged because their organizations, struggling with slim membership, share an apartment building at the school.

At a time of heightened racial tensions and separation – from the O.J. Simpson trial to the Million Man March – the arrangement is opening a lot of eyes.

“I didn’t know what to expect,” said Harris, a 23-year-old senior studying sociology. “I had these stereotypes of white fraternities throwing wild parties like you saw in ‘Animal House.’ But it’s been totally opposite of what I expected.”

So far, the arrangement has gotten an “A” grade. The Teeks even built gold and red

“I had these stereotypes of white fraternities throwing wild parties like you saw in ‘Animal House.’ But it’s been totally opposite of what I expected.”

– Tia Harris

**Delta Sigma Theta sorority,
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville**

wooden Greek letters for the Deltas to hang on the building.

“Coming from where I come from, I stereotyped a lot of black people, and I’ve learned from living next door to them that it’s not that way,” said Wix, 21, who’s majoring in construction.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority moved into the eight-apartment, two-story building last August, splitting it down the middle.

Wix and four other “Teeks,” as they’re called, live there, as do Harris and five of her fellow Deltas. Neither group had enough members to take over the building, so the Teeks invited the Deltas to move in.

In another building next door live the 19

members of Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity.

About 12 percent of Southern’s 11,000 students are black, and blacks comprise more than a third of the 1,700 students living on campus, said housing director Michael Schultz.

Fraternities and sororities have never been strong at the primarily commuter school. University officials want to change that by encouraging them to rent on-campus housing.

The hope is to one day establish a “Greek Row” similar to the one at the sister campus in Carbondale.

Once they recruit enough members, the two associations plan to move into their own buildings. In the meantime, their partnership

seems to be having a beneficial if unintended effect.

“It’s taking some tensions that we’ve had on this campus and relieving them,” Schultz said.

Tony Landis, a 23-year-old graduate student from Springfield and president of the Alphas, agrees.

“It used to be you had white Greeks and black Greeks,” he said. “Now you just have Greeks, period.”

Delta sister Willette Jones, a pre-med student from St. Louis, said until her sorority moved in with the Teeks, white students never attended her sorority’s parties.

Gary Clowers, a business management major from Pleasant Hill, says the Deltas are always invited to Teek parties. And the fraternity is trying to organize a mixer just with the black sorority.

“I think all this is going to benefit me in the long run, sure,” the 23-year-old said.

Recently, a white sorority serenaded the Teeks and invited the Deltas to join them. They then went next door to sing to the black fraternity.

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by the stage crew Friday and were asked if they would like to go backstage for the Friday and Saturday shows, actually played tambourines and danced with the group during “Barbara Ann.”

“We talked to one of the crew and he gave us back stage passes for Friday and Saturday’s shows,” said Sarah Hoegger, a senior marketing major. “All of

a sudden, the keyboardist motioned for us to come on stage (during the Saturday show), and he pulled us up there.”

The two students, Hoegger and Brandy Padgett, a junior speech communications major, were on their way to work out at the Student Recreation Center Friday afternoon when luck struck and they were given backstage passes.

The students helped the road crew set up and test keyboards and microphones on Friday before they were rewarded on Saturday. They watched Friday’s show from the side of the stage with the rest of the stage crew.

“We were really nervous and excited,” Padgett said.

The two received autographed pictures, guitar picks and had pictures taken with the band.

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a state university is that I believe within the context of a diverse teaching faculty,” Snyder said. “There needs to be a number of people of faith who seek to exemplify that faith in their teaching. I’ve tried to do that to the best of my ability, and I think my students have appreciated it.”

Snyder said he tries to have a positive outlook on life because of God’s blessings.

“Each day is an amazing day,” he added. “One of my motivations is the praise psalms near the end of Psalms.”

One of Snyder’s greatest inspirations is his father.

“A lot of my motivation and spirit is reflective of my father and experiences I had singing for him for seven years,” he said.

Snyder said he has seen a change in Eastern’s music students. Before financial cuts in music programs in public schools 15 years ago, Snyder said music students were better-prepared than they are today.

Snyder taught many students who have gone on to successful music careers.

He recalls Donna Bruno, who now sings with the San Francisco Opera Company, “the most outstanding

vocal student” he has ever had. He also taught Margaret Hillis, who sings with the Chicago Symphony.

One of the highlights of his teaching career was his 1975 appearance with Eastern’s concert choir at the National Convention of American Choral Directors’ Association in St. Louis.

“When you’re singing in front of about 2,000 choral conductors, it’s very exciting and somewhat scary,” he said.

Snyder’s farewell performance will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 10 in Dvorak concert Hall when he directs Eastern’s Oratorio Chorus in Handel’s “Messiah” for the last time.

“We’ve tried to do ‘Messiah’ once every four years,” he said. “The first time, (then-Eastern President Quincy) Doudna sang in the chorus.”

Handel’s “Messiah” is one of Snyder’s favorite pieces, he said, because the text comes from various parts of the Bible.

“It’s one of the finest compilations of Biblical Scriptures,” he said. “It is one significant work that people enjoy hearing at Christmas.”

The News undergoes semester changeover

Two new executive staff members are among the changes after *The Daily Eastern News* semesterly staff changeover.

Former administration editor Chad Gallagher has been named associate news editor and city editor Brian Huchel is the new editorial page editor. Gallagher moves into a vacant position and Huchel replaces Chris Seper.

The two join executive staff members editor in chief Heidi Keibler, managing editor Karen Wolden and news editor Travis Spencer.

The News makes staff changes once a semester to allow for graduation or other personnel issues. The staff will change again in March when the Student Publications Board approves a new editor in chief.

Other staff changes include:

- Former staff writer Katie Vana is the activities editor.
 - Former student government editor Scott Boehmer is the campus editor.
 - Former activities editor Reagan Branham is new student government editor.
 - Former campus editor Betsy Cole is the administration editor.
 - Former staff writer Melanie McClain is the city editor.
 - Former associate sports editor Dan Fields is the new sports editor.
 - Former staff writer Matt Erickson is the associate sports editor.
 - Former sports editor Paul Dempsey is the senior sports reporter, in charge of tackling larger in-depth issues in athletics.
 - Former associate Verge editor Jeremy Kirk is the editor for On The Verge of the Weekend, a weekly supplement to *The News* that handles weekend entertainment.
 - Former staff writer Mike Meyer is the associate editor for The Verge.
 - Former staff photographer Chet Piotrowski is the photo editor.
 - Former staff photographer Tetsuya Kikumasa is the associate photo editor.
 - Former staff artist Mike Rice is the art director.
 - Sam McKee remains as features editor
- Readers can reach these editors at 581-2812.

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Parking spots change

Buzzard staff to get International House parking

By JILL NETTLES
Staff writer

Faculty members moving into the International House will get all of the 41 parking spots at the building, and students who park there will have to fend for themselves.

Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner said since faculty members will occupy the International House, they deserve the spots. Faculty members are moving in next semester so the Buzzard Building can be renovated all at once.

Currently, 25 students live in the International House, located on the corner of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue. They will be moved into other on-campus facilities by the university during finals week, beginning Dec. 15.

Weidner said students can park in other lots across campus that are set aside for them. No new spots will be opened for students who parked in the International House, he said.

“Faculty will have the parking spots now since

the parking was always for (International House) residence parking anyway,” Weidner said.

“The lot was supposed to be for the residence hall only and since students will not be living there, there will be spots in other lots for them to park,” he said.

There are 4,500 faculty and student spots on campus and there are about 300 more student permits sold than there are spots.

Included with the parking spots in the International House is a space for motorcycle parking. A bike rack is also next to the building.

Two Student Senate members had mixed feelings about the faculty getting more parking spaces during the renovation of Buzzard. Senate member Trevor Griffin said the parking lot will be beneficial to staff, but means there will be less space for students to park.

“Parking is all over campus for students, and faculty deserve it because it will now be their lot,” Griffin said. “Students should realize that staff needs parks as well, and there are parking spaces on Ninth

Poshard: Sides will compromise on debate over National Buget

By LEANNE PFLAUM
Staff writer

The budget is the singular most important topic coming before the United States Congress, according to U.S. Representative Glenn Poshard.

“Do we need to balance the budget? Absolutely,” said Poshard, D-Marion, to a crowd of 130 people Friday afternoon.

Poshard, who has announced he is not running for re-election in 1998, explained the seriousness of the budget deficit and the three budget proposals currently under examination on Capitol Hill.

The interest on the national debt devoured \$320 billion tax dollars this year. Illinois has the fifth largest state budget, a budget, according to Poshard, that could be run for 10 years on this year’s interest payment on the national debt.

The entitlement side of the national budget includes such factors as social security, Medicare, and unemployment. Entitlements swallowed “46 cents out of every tax dollar” left to spend on education, agriculture, defense, transportation, science, and foreign aid by the year 2012, Poshard said.

In addition, Poshard explained the three budget proposals with a sheet of exact figures which spelled out what Democrats, Republicans and President Bill Clinton each wanted.

The Republican proposal would balance the budget in 7 years, cutting taxes by \$245 billion and reduced student loans by \$10 bil-

“We should balance the budget first. Once we find our way towards a balanced budget, then we can afford to talk about tax cuts.”

– Rep. Glenn Poshard
U.S. Congressman

lion, Poshard said. The president’s budget plan, however, would balance the budget in 10 years and cut taxes by \$191 billion. The latter, however, mentioned an undisclosed amount of savings for student loans.

The “moderate” Democrat’s proposal, which Poshard supports, promises to reduce the deficit by \$23 billion more than the Republican



Glenn Poshard

proposal in the same amount of time. The Democrat’s plan cuts neither student loans nor taxes. Poshard said, “We should balance the budget first. Once we find our way towards a balanced budget, then we can afford to talk about tax cuts.”

Poshard predicted the president would veto the Republican proposal, leaving the two sides to compromise on a budget similar to the Democrat plan.

Despite Poshard’s involvement

with one of the plans, the congressman’s speech impressed members of the audience.

“He is one of the best speakers, if not the best speaker we’ve had,” said A. Anthony Oseguera, professor of mass communication. “He presented all the plans and compared them. He showed the impact if one or the other is enacted.”

“If he had covered only one budget proposal and simply mentioned the other two, it would not have been as useful in seeing how the parts interacted and differed from each other,” said Carmella Cosenza, a senior English major.

Matt Hahn and Shane Rogers, both senior political majors, enjoyed listening to him speak and wished more students had come.

The budget “effects students drastically,” Hahn said. Although students made up of about half of the audience, Rogers said he believed more students would have come if this had not been Family Weekend.

In addition to his speech, Poshard accepted an honorary membership into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honors society.

Cultural music hits Eastern

MCSU variety show attracts varying acts

By MIKE McGRORY
Staff writer

Acts ranging from a conga-drum trio to a Latin music ensemble performed a wide culturalistic range of entertainment Sunday night at the Multi-Cultural Student Union Variety Show in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Liz Steger, a senior family and consumer sciences major and MCSU executive director, said the purpose of the event was to “bring people together celebrating the many cultures that make the world unique.”

Jennifer Szemiot, a senior health studies major,

said she thought the performances were good, but would have liked to see more people attend. About 50 and 60 people were at the variety show.

Steger said the show was a success and feels that this kind of event is “important at a time when tensions on campus are high.”

Jeff Crowell, a member of a conga drum trio, said he hopes the variety show will “open up different people to whole new kinds of music.”

Performer Dawn Taylor also called the variety show a success because audience members “saw that all people of different cultures can come together for something positive.”

The variety show consisted of six separate acts show casing performers’ talents and different cultures. Other performances at the variety show were the dance group Chi-Town Playas, and MCSU founder Lisa Garrison, who read “I Am Only One Person,” a poem written about Rosa Parks.

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Football team, coach deserve compliment for winning season

At the beginning of the year, the Eastern football team was not exactly the toast of the town. A four-game winning streak from the previous year and a favorable schedule were not expected to keep the Panthers from finishing higher than a mere fifth, as was predicted in the preseason Gateway Conference poll.

Since that time, however, the Panthers have proved those preseason experts wrong, going on a rampage and defeating team after team on their way to a near-perfect record, a ranking of 15th among Division I-AA schools and a possible berth in the playoffs. To top it off, the team won its Homecoming game against Illinois State and this weekend's Family

Editorial

Weekend confrontation with another in-state conference foe, Western Illinois.

Not bad for a team that turned in a 6-5 record last year and 5-6 record the year before.

This club deserves nothing but praise from the university and the student body. It sports an offense headed up by preseason All-Gateway Conference Team selections Pete Mauch, quarterback, and Willie High, running back. This tandem has proven to be the spark the Panthers needed this season, with the team leading the conference in rushing offense and total scoring offense.

No offense, however, can win without a good defense. Eastern's is one of the best, sporting the Gateway Conference all-time tackling leader in middle linebacker Tim Carver. The defense also has been successful in the polls, being ranked the best conference defense against the run and best overall in team turnover margin.

The man who deserves the most praise, however, is head coach Bob Spoo. Faced with the possibility of losing his coaching position last season, Spoo turned around his football team, defeating the Panthers' final four opponents and turning in the first winning record since 1989.

Spoo has done what many students thought was an impossibility. He has taken a team thought to be close to the bottom of the barrel in the Gateway Conference and made them one of the top teams in Division I-AA college football.

“today's quote

We shall win because we are stronger.

— Paul Reynaud

Mere words can't eliminate racial tensions

Racial tensions on campus haven't been this high for quite some time.

Last week, students in the Stevenson Hall cafeteria called an employee racist when she insisted that one of them leave for bringing McDonald's food into the cafeteria. Emotion-filled letters and columns marked the opinion pages of this newspaper.

The week before, more than 200 students burned copies of *The Daily Eastern News*, and black student groups decided to boycott *The News* and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Now we will undoubtedly hear talk about the strength of diversity and many flowery words. While they are true, they don't usually call for any practical action to resolve our problems.

While millions of voices have entered into the debate on race relations in America, the two most enlightening voices I've heard have come from a Jamaican and a civil rights marcher.

James Dorsey, a black sociology professor at the College of Lake County, marched with Martin Luther King Jr. in Chicago.

"It was the most frightening experience of my life," he said. "White people were throwing bricks, bottles, rocks and firecrackers and cursing at us at the top of their lungs.

"But I didn't get bitter, I got better," he said.

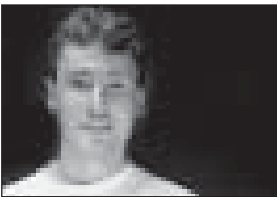
And his prescription for progress in race relations calls for actions on both sides of the fence:

"White people need to go into their communities and challenge those people who spew racist venom.

"Blacks need to move beyond looking for racism in every act, as many times there are conflicts of personality that are wrongly labeled racist.

"We have to confront black and white supremacy, and black and white apathy wherever they arise."

But many of those who do oppose racism, only do so with flowery words, a mere lip-service. Paul Thompson, a Jamaican from North Chicago, speaks of a different key to unlock closed



SAM MCKEE
Regular columnist

"While token phrases often fall on deaf ears, actions aren't easily forgotten."

minds.

Thompson grew up in St. Catherine, Jamaica, where black and white children crossed racial boundaries effortlessly. When he moved to the United States three years ago, he was shocked by the racial division.

His cure for hatred calls for action. Most racists will not respond to logic, but when a member of a hated race shows them kindness, it becomes difficult for them to hold on to their hatred.

"Pray that when those people get into the worst of trouble that you (a member of a hated race) are there to free them from harm, and also give freedom to their minds," Thompson said.

While token phrases about the strength of diversity often fall on deaf ears, actions aren't easily forgotten. Martin Luther King Jr. testified to this truth by recalling a simple act of kindness in a speech the night before he died.

About 10 years earlier, a woman stabbed him in the chest with a letter opener as he autographed books in Harlem. The blade came so close to his heart that doctors said if he would have sneezed, he would have died. While he was recovering in the hospital, he received kind notes from all over the world.

"I read a few, but one of them I will never forget," King recalled on April 3, 1968. "I had received one from the president and the vice president. I've forgotten what those telegrams said. But there was another letter that came from a young girl. It said simply, 'Dear Dr. King: I am a ninth-grade student at the White Plains High School. While it should not matter, I would like to mention that I am a white girl. I read in the paper of your misfortune, and of your suffering. And I read that if you had sneezed, you would have died. And I'm simply writing you to say that I'm so happy that you didn't sneeze.'"

Sometimes the smallest actions make the greatest statements.

Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



Minority hair salon a step back in fight against segregation

Dear editor:

I am writing this in response to an article that I read in the Oct. 20 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* ("Chicago entrepreneur interested in Union hair salon). There was an article about a hair salon opening in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union with an "emphasis on minority students." The thing that is bothering me is how is it possible to have a hair salon that specializes in minorities?

I think what troubles me the most is that in a world that is fighting so hard to end segregation, why would we want to have a hair salon only for minorities? Please do not get me wrong, I am not a racist, but I simply do not understand this.

Obviously I know that I am not in the minority, but why isn't there a hair salon for everyone on campus? There is no salon at Eastern that will focus on the majority, and I do not see any opening anytime in the near future.

I do not believe that it is possible to have a staff at a hair salon that would be

your turn

capable of specializing in the hair styles of all of the minorities represented here at Eastern. I can understand a salon focusing on the hair styles of the black students, but the word "minorities" covers an unbelievably broad spectrum.

In the world that we live in today, I find it extremely offensive, unnecessary and even pathetic that the administration at this school is going to allow this salon to open up. I feel that all students should be served on this campus, not just the minority, and not just the majority. Perhaps the obvious solution would be to open another salon focusing on the majority, but this will not accomplish anything. We need to pay more attention to getting along with people of all colors, religions and nationalities, than worrying about when a separate hair salon for minorities is going to open.

Katie Chappell

Sides of racial issue must try compromise

Dear editor:

I am writing regarding the two columns that were part of the "Talking

about race" package on Nov. 11. In one hand we have a person with tartar sauce for brains and in the other hand we have a fish. Both of them are rather appealing by themselves, but combine them and we have a cuisine! So let's relax, take a deep breath and let us dip the fish in the sauce because it might be tasty. Or is that what scares you? Who says that one can't wipe the slate clean and start from scratch? Just some food for thought. Forgive the cliché and the play on words.

Carlos Sibaja

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The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

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Concerns focus of election forum

Candidates to voice their opinions about campus issues

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Student government editor

Students will have the opportunity tonight to listen to the issues and concerns of senate candidates running for Wednesday's Student Government election.

Candidates for Student Senate and student deans positions will gather tonight at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall lobby.

"This is an opportunity for the candidates to say what their goals and intentions are for Student Senate," said Levine, director of public affairs and legal affairs for the elections commission.

A panel of leaders on campus will be questioning those candidates. So far the confirmed panelists are Rick Tucker, representing Student Government, and Keith Lipke, representing University Board.

Tucker said he will probably ask the candidates questions such as what they can add to Student Government and what they would like to see changed.

Eighteen Student Senate seats and five student dean positions are open for elections.

Write-in petitions are available today and are due back at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the elections commission mail box in the Student Government office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Polls for Student Senate and student dean posts open Wednesday. Polling places include Carman, Taylor and Thomas Halls; the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union; Lumpkin Hall's student lounge;

Light snowfall ends unusually warm fall

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
City editor

The light snowfall Sunday that capped off a chilly Family Weekend brought an end to an unusually warm fall.

But local weather observers said temperatures should warm up again for the next two days, only to return to the 30s by Wednesday.

"It seems like we had a very abnormal fall. It was quite warm," said Lester Stoner, a weather and climate professor. "Now we're being normalized."

A light snowfall finished off a weekend in the 30s. But today will be cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon and a high of 60 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

Stoner said there should be a

slight warming Tuesday or Wednesday but expect the temperatures to drop again.

"Illinois weather is inconsistent," he said. "We could have some warm days ahead, but I don't think so."

Weather and climate professor Richard Wise said this weekend "is just the beginning of the winter season."

Wise said the snow that fell on Sunday did not stick to the ground because it was not cold enough.

"The ground was warm enough to melt it right away," he said. "(The ground) would have to get down below freezing for the snow to stick."

The normal amount of snow to fall in a year is 17 to 20 inches, Wise said. This was the first snowfall in Charleston this year.

Workshop to help the disabled

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer a workshop tonight to help those with disabilities learn how to market their strengths and overcome their limitations when looking for a job.

Job Search Strategies for People with Disabilities will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The workshop, which is held almost every semester, is free to any student and is aimed for helping individuals succeed in their job search, said Abbie Adams-Yaffe, associate director of the center and facilitator of the workshop.

"It is an opportunity for people who may have disabilities and limitations that may want to market themselves and market their strengths," Adams-Yaffe said.

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Israel reels after death of prime minister

JERUSALEM (AP) – An endless procession of Israelis, many weeping, many bearing flowers, silently filed past the simple wooden coffin of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sunday. World leaders were convening for a final salute to the assassinated soldier, a statesman and a man of peace.

Hundreds of thousands of mourners came from all over the shocked and saddened country to a courtyard in front of the Israeli parliament. The vigil was expected to continue all night until the start of a state funeral Monday attended by dozens of world leaders, including President Clinton.

Even as Israelis mourned, they tried to grasp the enormity of the upheaval thrust upon their country when a Jewish opponent of Rabin’s peacemaking gunned him down.

Under a bright, warm Jerusalem sun, many placed bouquets of flowers on stone tiles near the flag-draped coffin in which the 73-year-old slain leader lay. Others saluted the former army chief of staff who became Israel’s standard-bearer for peace.

“I feel that half of the country has died,” high school student Pini Cohen said as he and a group of friends huddled and lighted candles in parliament’s courtyard on a hill overlooking Jerusalem.

A Jewish settler from New York, Yaakov Geneck, quietly sat in a

Professors: Peace talk in jeopardy because of death

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has surprised many and left the peace talks between the PLO and Israel in jeopardy, according to campus professors.

Rabin was killed by two gunshots to the back at a pro-peace rally Saturday night in Tel Aviv. A 27-year-old law student with links to extremists is a suspect.

John Faust, a professor of political science who has visited the Middle East in 1990 and 1992, was surprised by the assassination despite the rising tensions in the Israeli Government.

“It was totally unexpected because it was an assassination,” Faust said. “(And) while there were tensions building up against the government because of the peace process, I don’t think nobody expected this in manifest of the peace talks.”

John Hayden, the president of the Eastern chapter of the Model UN club, said he also was surprised by the assassination and saw it as a disappointment because of the progress that

had been made in the peace talks. According to Hayden, Rabin was a true leader and will not be easy to replace.

“Rabin was definitely a leader and initiator in the peace process and a charismatic type of leader who was looked up to by most of the people,” Hayden said.

Rabin also was seen as an important part of the peace process, and according to political science professor Abdul Lateef, Rabin was dedicated to bringing about peace between the Palestinians and Israelis.

“This peace process was taking place during his administration and he had a lot to do with this process,” Lateef said. “He was committed to the process because he had enough of the violence and believed that a compromise could be made. So I think he meant a lot to the peace process.”

And while Hayden believes Rabin was important to the peace talks, he is hoping Israel and Palestine will continue to work for peace despite the possibility of political turmoil.

“There will probably be a lull before the peace talks continue and a little turmoil because the Jewish may not be as ready to

progress with the talks,” Hayden said.

“I can only hope that the peace process will continue and that what has been done will remain done,” Hayden said, referring to the land that had been given back to Palestine during the peace talks.

With the death of Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will now take over in trying to bring about peace between the PLO and Israel. And while there are some questions as to how effective he will be in the peace process, Lateef is hopeful both sides will eventually reach an agreement.

“Peres was a full partner in this process with him,” Lateef said. “These two men were equally committed to this process and I hope it will continue because I think the Palestinians also want to continue the talks.”

Although there is still uncertainty as to what will happen next, Faust is hoping that Rabin’s willingness to bring about peace will come through in the long run.

“In any peace process, there has to be a search for respect and dignity of other people no matter what racial or ethnic group someone is in,” Faust said.

Faculty Senate to fill empty seat

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**
Associate news editor

The Faculty Senate is expected to fill an empty senate seat Tuesday because of the recent resignation of a member.

The senate meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Bill Weber, associate professor of economics, submitted his letter of resignation two weeks ago because of additional duties he has attained in a new bargaining group with the University

Professionals of Illinois.

Weber cited time constraints and a possible conflict of interest as reasons for his resignation.

Anita Shelton, chairwoman of the history department, is the first alternate choice for replacing Weber.

Shelton said she would not comment on whether or not she will accept the senate seat, but will announce it at Tuesday’s meeting.

Shelton is currently a member of the Council on Academic Affairs.

of so many people led to this. I have encountered this hatred and I did not speak out,” said Geneck, who moved to Israel two years ago.

Rabin’s assassination at a pro-peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday night stunned a nation that, despite increasingly bitter divisions over

peacemaking with the Arabs, had somehow denied that such violence could happen to them.

The suspect, Yigal Amir, a 27-year-old law student with links to the Jewish extremist fringe, told interrogators he wanted to stop Rabin’s peace policies. He report-

edly said his actions were based on rabbinical rulings that permit Jews to kill people who gave away parts of the biblical land of Israel.

Israel radio reported Yigal Amir’s brother, Hagai, was one of an unspecified number of extremists rounded up for questioning.

Loans focus of panel discussion

By **AMY BRIGOWATZ**
Staff writer

The Republican plan to cut federal funding of student loans will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lumpkin Hall Room 122.

The discussion, which is open to all students, is being co-sponsored by Taylor Hall and the Mortar Board, said Brian Anderson, a junior accounting major.

Anderson said the issues scheduled to be discussed by the panel include the origination fee, the limiting of capping on direct loans, Pell grants and the six month grace period for making payments after graduation.

“The panel is designed to allow students to get a better grasp of financial aid and express concerns to their congressmen,” Anderson said.

One of the several provisions under the Republican

plan would force colleges to pay a tax of .85 percent on all federal-funded college loans.

Based on figures from fiscal year 1994, a tax on federal student loans would have cost Eastern over \$108,000 a year and the extra costs imposed on student loans cannot be compensated by increases in tuition or student fees, Anderson said.

Faculty members sitting on the panel include President David Jorns, Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken and Director of Financial Aid John Flynn. Local legislators will include Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, and a representative from the office of Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion.

In additions, two Eastern students, Mary Armstrong, graduate student in gerontology, and Jason Anselment, student body vice president and junior management and social science major will sit on the panel.



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Beverly Newcomb, a food service worker at Eastern, and Andrea Newcomb, a senior at Charleston High School, make hot chocolate underneath O'Brien Stadium during the football game Saturday afternoon.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor
Bryan Reaka, a senior technology education major, dances to a tune from the Eastern Marching Band during the Panther's 20-17 win over Western Illinois at O'Brien Stadium Saturday afternoon.

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Larry and Ann Mauch, parents of Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch, talk to him Saturday afternoon outside O'Brien Stadium after the Panthers went undefeated at home.



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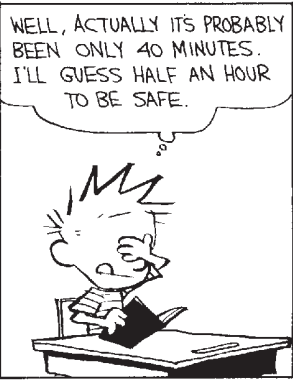
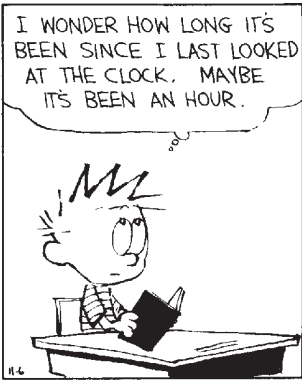
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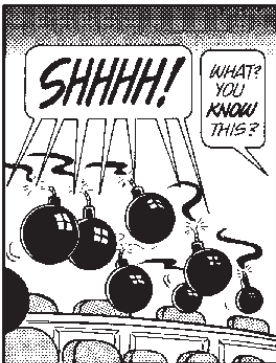
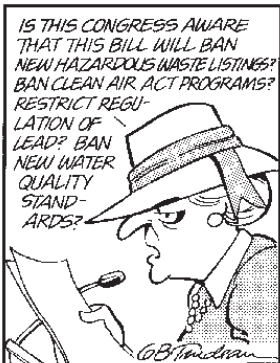
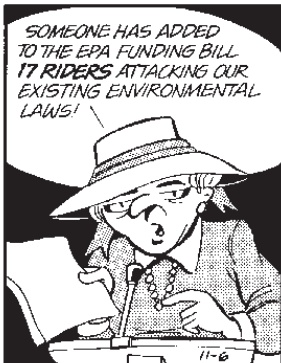
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Spikers drop match to Missouri; bounce back to take conference game against Kansas City

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

The Eastern volleyball team left Charleston over the weekend and traveled to Missouri for a non-conference match with the University of Missouri and, more importantly, a Mid-Continent Conference match with the University of Missouri-Kansas City. And the team came back with mixed feelings and results.

Head coach Betty Ralston said Thursday that two wins over the weekend could help Eastern become regionally ranked. But the first task was against Big Eight Conference member Missouri.

The Panthers gave Missouri a battle, but Missouri won the war. Eastern dropped the match in five games 12-15, 9-15, 15-4, 15-13, 14-16. Ralston said that errors in the first game contributed to the loss.

"We got down 0-8 in the first game," Ralston said Sunday. "Their second server scored eight points in a row, and they only had one kill in that run. We had four



Betty Ralston

hitting errors. But this was a really disappointing loss because Missouri was not that strong of a team."

Eastern, after dropping the first two games, came back strong in games three and four. This, Ralston said, was a positive point.

"We eventually adjusted to their style and did better in the third, fourth and even the fifth games," Ralston said. "But once again, we played down to their level of competition. They're not a good ball control team and there were balls flying all over the place. There were a lot of strange plays and we just didn't react well to them."

Junior outside hitter Vanessa Wells said she had problems against Missouri.

"Personally, I had the worst weekend I've had this year," Wells said. "I was playing terrible against Missouri, even though nobody was playing really good. I just couldn't pull myself out."

Wells and sophomore middle hitter

Lorri Sommer agreed that Eastern's serve receive game plagued the Panthers throughout the match in Columbia, Mo.

"Our serve receive was not good," Sommer said. "Everyone played pretty bad, it seemed like, but it seemed like we were tipping a lot and they were digging everything."

After the non-conference loss, Eastern had to travel to Kansas City to face the Kangaroos of UMKC. But even though Eastern didn't get into its hotel until the early hours of Saturday morning and had little rest, the team played strong at UMKC.

Eastern completed a season sweep of the Kangaroos in three games, 15-5, 15-6, 15-12.

"We know we could have beaten Missouri, so I'm glad they (Panthers) were able to come back the way they did," Ralston said. "This was a 49-minute match, so we were focused on this as a conference match."

Sophomore Lindsey Celba led Eastern with 11 kills against UMKC with just one error in 21 attempts for a .476 hitting

percentage. She also had seven digs on the defensive end of the match.

Sommer had digging honors for Eastern as she collected 12. She also capped off another impressive offensive weekend with seven kills and a .400 hitting percentage. In the two matches, Sommer had 22 kills.

The Mid-Con win moves Eastern to 16-13, 8-2 in the Mid-Con. Already assured of a berth in the postseason conference tournament, Eastern now knows where it will be the weekend of Nov. 17-18 - Youngstown, Ohio.

Youngstown State will be the site of the Mid-Con Tournament, where the Panthers will be the No. 2 seed out of the West Division and will take on the East's No. 1 Division seed in Youngstown State. Eastern lost to Youngstown in the conference tournament last season, so the table is set for sweet revenge.

"It's revenge time," Wells said. "But we definitely can't take Youngstown for granted like last year. We need to focus on beating them because if we don't we won't get another chance."

Eastern's chances of Gateway crown increase after Northern Iowa drops conference game to Illinois State

The Eastern football team's chances of postseason play improved immensely over the weekend. And its hopes of sharing the Gateway Conference title are now even greater.

Eastern picked up a crucial Gateway Conference win over Western Illinois Saturday, 20-17. It was head coach Bob Spoo's 50th victory as a Panther. And only minutes after the jubilant Panthers returned to the locker room, they learned of Illinois

State's upset win over Gateway leader Northern Iowa. The Redbirds shocked the Purple Panthers in Normal 31-29.

Northern Iowa dropped to 6-3 overall and 5-1 in the Gateway in its last conference game of the year. Eastern stands at 8-1 overall, 3-1 in the Gateway. Quick mathematics shows that if Eastern wins its next two conference road games at Southern Illinois and Indiana State, it will be in a tie with Northern Iowa at the end of

the regular season.

Although Northern Iowa would get the Gateway's automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA postseason tournament because of its 17-7 win over Eastern earlier this year, Eastern would still be named co-champions of the Gateway.

The last time an Eastern football team was recognized as a conference champion was in 1986 under head coach Al Molde, when he led the Panthers to a 11-2 record.

As co-champs, Eastern would be all but guaranteed an invitation to the postseason tournament. Six I-AA teams get automatic bids and 10 at-large teams are then invited into the 16-team field.

Illinois State 31, Northern Iowa 29 - Keith Goodnight paced the ISU (3-6, 2-3) ground attack with 39 carries for 169 yards. The senior also had two touchdowns in Illinois State's upset of Northern Iowa in Normal. The Purple Panthers (6-3, 5-1) suf-

fered their first Gateway loss this year in their final conference game.

Southern Illinois 30, Western Kentucky 28 - The Salukis got a four-yard touchdown run from freshman Karlton Carpenter with two minutes remaining in the contest. Southern improved to 5-5 on the season - up from its 1-10 mark in 1994 - and 2-3 in the Gateway. Western Kentucky fell to 2-7.

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Holcombe receives award

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

Although the men’s soccer team ended its season with a disappointing 5-12 record, sophomore mid-fielder Brian Holcombe’s hard work was not over-looked, as he was named to the first team All Mid-Continent Conference Western Division team on Friday.

Holcombe, who led the Panthers in scoring with 15 points on seven goals and one assist, started all 17 games this season for the Panthers and finished ninth in the conference in scoring.

“It makes me feel good to know that I received this honor, because I figured the team (All-Conference) would be dominated by players from Western Illinois University and the University of Missouri at Kansas City,” Holcombe said. “(And) even though I was the only one on the team who earned the honor, I feel that there are several other quality players on the team who deserve the honor.”

Teammate Sean Johnson was also happy to see



Brian Holcombe

Holcombe win the award and believed that he truly deserved the honor.

“He definitely deserved the honor because he was one of the backbones of the team and he gave the other players on the field confidence,” Johnson said.

“So it’s definitely good for the team and will pay off in the long run.”

Sophomore midfielder Andy Vanawken was also pleased to see that Holcombe earned the honor and believes that it will help in making the team more successful next season.

“Holcombe is an excellent player and he deserved the honor,” Vanawken said.

“(And) I think it will help out the team with recruiting because when recruits see all-conference players on the team like Holcombe, who is only a sophomore, it will encourage them to work harder as freshmen, knowing that its possible to receive that honor early in their career.”

Steelers edge Bears in overtime

CHICAGO (AP) – Third-and-long? Fourth-and-long? No sweat. Not if you’re Neil O’Donnell. And not if you’re going against the Chicago Bears.

“You don’t want to be third-and-11 most of the time,” said O’Donnell, who made big play after big play Sunday as the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Bears 37-34 in overtime. “But I just tell the guys, ‘Give me some time and

I’ll find the receivers.’ I think everyone did a pretty good job.”

O’Donnell sent the game into overtime with a 10-yard, fourth-down touchdown pass to Ernie Mills with 1:06 left in regulation and the two connected on a key third-down pass in overtime to set up Norm Johnson’s winning 24-yard field goal – 8:19 into OT.

In all, the Steelers converted 12 of 21 third downs against the

Bears, who entered the game ranked third-from-last in the NFL in third-down defense.

“We tried blitzing them, we tried rushing four, we tried rushing five,” Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. “They had 50 percent conversions on third down. That’s killing us. That’s ridiculous. It’s no secret to anybody; we’ve got to find a way to get better at it.”

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we had two distance people out.”

The two swimmers who missed the meet on the men’s side were senior Mike McKay, who is nursing a collar bone injury, and Rudy Stefanski.

The men’s meet was close from start to finish. Eastern led the whole way, but never had a lead of more than 12 points until the 200-yard breast-stroke. Eastern’s Drew Shepherdson (first place), Matt Powell (second place) and Scott Probst (third place) swept the top three spots in the 200-yard breaststroke to seal the victory.

“Overall the meet was real close,” Padovan said. “After three-meter diving, which is the third event from (the end of the meet), we were only four points ahead. Then we pretty much put the meet away with the next event. We went 1-2-3 in the breaststroke which just about sealed the meet for us.”

Sherpherdson was also on the 200 medley relay

team which took first place in 1.41.64. Seniors Curt Herrin and Ryan Peterson and freshman Patrick Johnson were the other three members of the team.

Also winning events were Doug Habben in the 200-yard freestyle, Matt Lotito in the 50-yard freestyle and Curt Herrin in the 200-yard freestyle.

Freshman Mike Conway won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, giving Eastern a sweep of the meet’s diving events. Conway has been a solid performer, in the absence of Mark Donahue who has been the men’s main diver the past three seasons. Donahue is nursing a back injury, and has not been able to practice, according to Padovan.

“He’s been unbeaten so far this year – in the three or four competitions we’ve had,” Padovan said. “He’s been doing an excellent job, and has really been filling in a great need for us.”

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back Brian Knuckles scored with 4:37 left in the game, but the Eastern offense was able to run out the rest of the clock.

Knuckles, who gained 139 yards on 30 carries, helped Western become the only team to rush for 100 yards at O’Brien this season. The Leathernecks ended the game with 152 yards rushing.

Western quarterback Jeff Hecklinski completed 12 of 22 passes for 156 yards. He threw two interceptions – one to Tim Carver and one to Chris Watson. That was enough for Ball, who replaced Hecklinski in favor of backup Brian Meyers. Meyers did no better, as he was inter-

cepted by George Wilson on Western’s next possession.

No matter the quarterback, the Eastern defense kept up pressure all day. The Panthers were credited with five sacks, including a pair by linebacker Rodney Wilson.

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down, so in that respect it was really an all-round complete game,” Spoo said. “Too many good things happened on both sides of the ball to say that just the defense won it for us.”

Defensive back George Wilson, who intercepted a Meyers pass in the fourth quarter, said that the defense’s confidence grew immensely in the locker room at halftime.

“We worked on defense all week,” Wilson said. “And at halftime our confidence was definitely boosted. Now we just have to keep taking it one day at a time.”

The win puts Eastern’s record at 8-1 (3-1 in the Gateway) – 6-0 at O’Brien Stadium for the year.

Overall, Eastern did have production on offense, defense and special teams. But the second-half defense that so dominated the Leatherneck offense – enough to force them into a quarterback change – could be best summed up by Carver, who had a 33-yard interception return, a forced fumble and 11 tackles.

“We just came out after the second half and took care of business,” Carver said.

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Sports

Panthers run through one ‘Neck of the woods



CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Photo editor
Eastern running back Willie High eludes Western Illinois defender Lamont Nicholson during the Panther’s 20-17 conference win over the rival Leathernecks. High gained 182 yards on the day and enabled his team to top Western for the first time in four years.

Two-touchdown performance by High leads way

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Senior sports reporter

“We will lose to anyone but Eastern Illinois.”
– WIU head coach Randy Ball

The above quote was posted on the lockers of every Eastern Illinois football player. The motivation to beat rival Western Illinois obviously worked, as the Panthers held off a late Leatherneck comeback bid for a 20-17 victory Saturday at O’Brien Stadium.

Eastern moved to 8-1 overall (3-1 in the Gateway Conference) with the victory, and finished the home schedule a perfect 6-0. Wins in their final two games would almost definitely get Eastern in the playoffs. A loss at Indiana State in the final game of the year would probably shut the Panthers out of the postseason.

The Panthers rushed for 275 yards, with senior tailback Willie High leading the way with 182 yards on 30 carries. High also had a pair of three-yard touchdown runs.

Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch completed six of 12 passes for 100 yards. He did not throw a touchdown pass but did have one interception.

“I might not have the best stats, but I have the one that counts – and that’s (an) 8-1 (record) quarterbacking,” Mauch said. “We wanted to get over this hump – and this was a big hump for us to get over.”

Much was said about the Panthers getting a win over Western, which had beaten Eastern in the previous four meetings. Eastern also learned Northern Iowa lost to



Illinois State on Saturday, meaning the Panthers can win a share of the Gateway crown if they win their final two games.

Head coach Bob Spoo was elated, and also very exhausted after the game.

“It’s another big win for us,” a relieved Spoo said. “We made some mistakes but overcame them. The name of the game is find a way to win – and we’re doing that.”

Saturday’s contest had a little bit of everything for the over 9,000 fans in attendance. Eastern got on the board first when Leatherneck punter Jeff Baker couldn’t get his punt away because of a low snap. Baker tried to run but Panther defenders caught up to punter and started to tackle him. Baker then threw up a desperation pass, but it was picked off by Eastern’s Ethan Banning who ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Kicker Steve Largent missed the point after – his first miss of the season. Ironically, it was Eastern’s game at Western last season where Largent’s streak of 73 consecutive point-after conversions came to an end. Largent also missed two field goals on the day.

Western came back with a 24-yard Keith Jones field goal to bring the score to 6-3 in favor of Eastern.

In the second quarter, High scored the first of his two touchdowns to put Eastern up 10 points. Eastern looked to put more points on the board late in the half, but Mauch was intercepted by Buck Phillips who ran 20 yards for the touchdown. The Panthers went into the locker room with a 13-10 lead.

In the third, High scored his second touchdown behind the block of 345-pound offensive lineman Chris Dunkle, who was lined up in the backfield. Western running

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Hungry Panthers feast on Leatherneck turnovers

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

The Eastern football team was blessed with good fortune Saturday in its home finale against Western Illinois – a win over Western and a loss by Gateway Conference leader Northern Iowa. And that good fortune helped the Panthers to a 20-17 conference win against the Leathernecks (4-5, 2-4 Gateway).

And although Eastern was impressive on both sides of the ball, perhaps the Panther defense was more of the aggressor in topping Western for the first time in five meetings.

Eastern netted four interceptions on the afternoon for returns that totaled 65 yards, including a

■ Panthers still have chance to share conference crown.
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touchdown return by Ethan Banning. On what was perhaps the game’s strangest play, the sophomore picked off Western punter Jeff Baker’s attempt at a fourth-down completion after Baker fumbled the snap.

The score put Eastern up 6-0 after kicker Steve Largent missed the point-after attempt – the senior’s first such miss this season.

But defensively, the interception set the tone for the rest of the

game for the Eastern defense.

“This was a total team effort today,” Eastern linebacker Tim Carver said. “The defense, after the second half, came out really intense. I think the fact that we played tough in the second half was big.”

Big indeed, to the tune of three sacks and two interceptions. Eastern had five sacks on the afternoon. Two of them came courtesy of Rodney Wilson for combined losses of 18 yards on sacks of Western quarterbacks Jeff Hecklinski and Brian Meyers.

Wilson’s first sack came on fourth down and nine for Western and starting QB Hecklinski at the Eastern 29 yard line. The tackle let Eastern take the ball over on downs. His second came against

Meyers, who had taken over the Leatherneck offense after Hecklinski was intercepted by Chris Watson one drive earlier.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said the victory was “a big monkey off our backs.”

“They (Leathernecks) have had their way with us in the past,” Spoo said after the win. “This is another big win for us. A couple of years back, we would have lost this game. But the name of the game is finding a way to win, and we’re doing that.”

Spoo, like other standout members of the turnover-happy Eastern defense, was hesitant to say that defense alone was the key to the win.

“Special teams got us a touch-

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Team	Conf.	All
Northern Iowa	5-1	6-3
EASTERN	3-1	8-1
Indiana State	3-1	7-2
Southern Illinois	2-3	5-5
Illinois State	2-3	3-6
Western Illinois	2-4	4-5
SW Missouri St.	1-5	2-7
Saturday’s results		
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Southern Ill. 30, Western Kent. 28		
Indiana State - Idle		
Southwest Missouri State - Idle		

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Sat.	12:30 p.m.	Football	Southern Illinois A
Sat.	2 p.m.	Men’s basketball	Omaha H
Sat.	TBA	M/W X-Country	District IV A
Sat.	7:00	Volleyball	Evansville H

Eastern swimmers take pair from Bradley

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Senior sports reporter

The Eastern men’s and women’s swimming teams swept a pair of meets from Bradley University over the weekend. The women easily defeated the Braves 151-71 while the men had a tougher time, winning 115-103.

The women’s team claimed first-place finishes in 10 of the 12 events. Leading the way were freshmen Nellie Farella and Angela Sippel, who had two first-place finishes apiece.

Farella won the 200-yard freestyle in a time 2:03.71 and the 100-yard freestyle in the time of 56.34. Sippel won the



Angela Sippel



Mike Conway

one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Also swimming to first-place finishes were Andrea Peters in the 50-yard freestyle, Maridee Hisgen in the 400-yard individual medley, Shelly Untersee in the 200-yard backstroke and Sarah Mensone in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The 200 medley relay team was also a winner. Tracy Drucker, Tanya Rahn, Nicole Tennell and Angela Evans finished with a time of 1:58.53.

“We knew going in that we had a pretty substantial cushion – with the women,” Padovan said. “We knew the men were going to be real close. First off, we’re fairly even as it is. And

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